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The friends that spend in time of need When hope's last rend is shaken. Do show us still that, come what will, We are not guite formken. Though all were night, it aut the light

LEAH.

"Twoodd prove the bliss of earth was this -

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'And so your are really going to be mar-

Leah Kirke looked up from her workit was her own wedding handkerchief she hands ome; but the little brown lassic was how her fresh, bright young beauty conalways so brightly, frankly pleasant, that trasted with the dark plain face of Leah, it did you more good to look at her, if you his plighted wife ! had any sense, than it would have done | Cousin Clara was a great talker, it apyou to gape at all the beauties in Circas-

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"And to Ralph Gordon?" 'Yes, uncle.'

happiest girl alive !"

Sidean five, and we see Rulph Gordon with dif- never in the way-Rulph Gordon was incane, silly, and frivolous, foolish flirt, am sorry for you."

1.414 know against him?

mentally and morally. I know him to be own perfect love and faith. to make you happy ?"

a girl in love ? The claimer of a pair of time ? Let us go to the theatre ?" CONTEMPLATING MARRIAGE. a smile was upon her, and outweighed ten- do not like the play !" Sont by must, post paid, on receipt of TEN CENTS. fold all the arguments of wise-acres, Leah What is it? cousin Clara asked, lookmisers and an blind and deaf to everything but the fact pieces.

brightly into her dark face again. Uncle | do not sing that song ! It gives me the Regben saw him too, and arose to go.

'Good-bye, my child,' he said ; 'it is ter of us all to-night !'

lover, and could see nothing but what was for us." brave and manly, and good.

afternoon train.'

Insk ?

is just home from school, and is perfectly

she comes !

fall in love with her. While I have you, the bottom of their hearts. It was shock- the greatest blessing to me in the world." of middle size and weight, made like othmy derling, I can bid defiance to all the ing, certainly; a bridegroom eloping with So a little blue-eyed fair-haired baby er men except that the usual cavities unbeauties in the universe.'

telling the truth-but just at that moment. The newspapers chronicled the event far laugh had ever sounded. A little living stories of his feats of strength are well he did not love her. The radiant face she and wide, and the marriage which follow- tressure, that brought the old bright smiles authenticated. were showed that she believed him at least, ed : and Leah Kirke, in her own quiet back to Leah's dark face, and the old | He could hold under perfect restraint, and was for the time being very happy. room, read it all. Read it, as girls do happy look with her grave dark eyes. A and with case to himself, the strongest Leah said. 'I suppose I may count on and have trusted betrays and deserts them. years rolled on, into the loveliest little fifty pounds on the end of it, with his

'cousin Clara.'

young girl who had just alighted on the trayed by the man she loved and the cous--one of the prettiest Ralph Gordon had bear, and people wondered how she could diating her dark gipsy face. Leah's warm- wholly bewitching. How pretty she was, eyes-

praced, and chattered like a magpie all the way to the house. It was rather silly 'Really going to be married I' the old perhaps, for school girl tattle : but any man repeated; 'in three weeks, your moth- thing, the vilest nonsense, must have sound-·Yes uncle,' Leah answered, blushing that Mr. Ralph Gordon though so; for he with broken hearts, clse the half of us Kirke rose to her feet with a cry. dom of Solomon.

There was a long pause. The old man, was a very pleasant week to all three ._ she was not the Leah of other days, with ness this life can give. Leah, my darling, sitting with his hards clasped on the head They never seemed to be spart all the long the clear laugh, the bright face, and mer will you forgive the past, or will you send of his came, sat and looked at her through pleasant day, riding, or walking, or driv- ry jest. She was a quiet, grave woman me away !" his steel-rimmed spectreles with a solemn- ing; and in the moonlight evenings, sail- all at once, very thoughtful and tender to "Clara," Leah said, white to the lips. ty prophetic face. Something in that fore- ing and singing up and down the shining others, and very pitiful to poor human- He pointed at the mourning. boding face made the girl uneasy, and she river. When it rained, Mr. Gordon lay stopped her work and looked up at him. on a sofa at his case and read, while the ly are apt to be. Uncle, what is it ! she said ; 'what are girls sewed, Owen Meredith's poems, or you thinking of with that grave face !' Miss Braddon's romance. Cousin Clara possible she could fail to desire to know but surely you will be my good angel as of water. Once he threw his horse over Thinking, dear, how sorry I am for could play and sing too, to a charm; and altogether it was a very delightful time to Sorry ?' Leah cried out, her face flush all three. Usually, the third person is in ing. Sorry for me ! and I think I am the the way when two people expect to get married in a fortnight; but it did not seem 'Yes, you think so; but you are a girl so in this case. Pretty, blur-ayed, goldenof nineteen, and I am an old man of fifty- haired, 10sy-cheeked cousin Clara was equal to this. He had married a doll-an forent eyes. I know him better than you strangely anxious and distant when she with not enough self-respect to save her do, and I tell you again, my little Leah, I was absent, and had contracted an impa- good name. Mrs. Ralph Gordon was that tient way of watching the door when she *Uncle this is unjust! What do you was expected. Ever one saw how matters firt, and Mr. Ralph Gordon was, what he stood, but Leah-poor betrayed Leah !-'I know him to be unworty of you- who was blinded to everything but her

a shallow selfi-h indolent Broadway loung- They were sitting together out in the calm content once more, she heard ominer, with a soul incapable of souring above | moonlit porch one August night-those ous stories of blue-eyed cousin Clara and a fine suit of clothes, a good dinner, or a three unusually silent and thoughtful, her unhappy married life. She sat in the choice eigar. A very fine fellow for some all. How well Leah remembered that old porch one other August night, thinkgirls; but not the man, Leah, not the man night in the after years, so loveless-that ing of them forgivingly and pityingly, and

night when the first shadow fell. Leah Kirke listened with an incredu- How silent we all are? Ralph Gordon had met for the last time. She was thinklous little smile. She had heard all this said, rousing himself by an effort from a ing of them and, of herself, thinking how before ; but what was the use of talking to fit of musing. 'What shall we do to kill

Leah, the Forsaken !' There was a blank pause, broken at last by Clara's singing 'Kathleen Mayourneen.' She saw him coming through the blue The mournful melody floated out on the DR. J BRYAN, Consulting Physician twilight, his eiger alight, while uncle Reu- night air, sweet and sad as a funeral byun. ben was talking, and the rosy light came 'Oh, do not 1' Leah cried out at last;

> heartache so hear you. What's the matworse than useless talking to you now, I She looked wistfully at her plighted husknow; but don't let love run quite away band; but he was watching the fair face lier in the monlight at that question.

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Know; but don't let love run quite away band; but he was watching the fair face of the singing, and spoke indifferently.

'You have the blues, I suppose, machine market adords Good stabling for horses, and storilly actions actions. Also, largery attached. looked up in the handsome face of her night air, come into the house and sing

> 'Indeed ! and who is cousin Clara, may lay on the sofe, and listened to the sweet of mercy for a desperate man." voice of the singer. But the music could Surely this was Leah's hour of tri-

lovely, every one says. Take care that Eloped! Every one was shocked of "Fetch Clara's child to me, Ralph," you don't fall in love with her, sir, when course, but no one was very much surpris- she said sweetly; "I shall pray for grace ed. I am afraid some of poor Leah's dear to be a mother to it all the days of my born in London in 1710, and was bred a 'No,' Mr. Gordon said ; 'she may be as five hundred friends were inwardly delight- life. No don't thank me ; I am lonely carpenter, but afterwards 'traveled on his

'There she is !' was Leah's cry, pres- complaining womanly patience. She was her. ently. And Mr. Gordon saw her dart for- 'Leah the Forsaken,' indeed ; pittled by

cherry checked who looked up in his face | She smiled faintly when some one told her. | eight years old, and lovely as a vision in was embroidering-with a happy light ra- with a gleam half saucy, half shy, and and looked at the speaker with sad, quist white and blue, leaned against her knee est friend sever went so far as to call her this little Clara with the golden curls ! and 'I have only been unfortunate,' she said, Thave committed no crime; I have wronglearned at least in my humiliation that

> There is a love that never fails, When earthly loves decay.' die of a broken heart."

weakness, as those who have suffered deep

It was hardly possible to forget, hardly something of the life Ralph Gordon led you have been that of my child. Let me a turn pike gate, and at any time could go with his wife. That knowledge was Leah's give her the right to call you mother, Leah through the manual of arms with the revenge, if she had ever desired revenge. Mrs. Grundy declared, of all the mad and ill-sorted unions that ever made men and women wretched, there never was any most despicable of creatures, a married deserved to be, the most miserable of men.

So, while the quiet months of the third year wore on, and Leah Kirk had jound of that other August night when they three old and worn she felt at heart, few as her years had been, when a shadow came bedear blue eyes, of curling brown hair, and 'No, no !' Leah said, 'not to-night. I tween her and the moonlight, and a tall man stood before her. She uttered one cry -she rose up-her face whitening as she

Kirke was in love, and of course was log up from the rose she was pulling to looked at hise, ghastly as a walking corpse. "I have dared to come to you, Leah," he said, in a voice that did not sound like the voice of Ralph Gordon, "because I am such an atterly miserable and degraded wretch that even you can pity and forgive me. I am leaving the country tomorrow forever, and I come to ask one isvor of you before we part for life.'

> "Leaving the country forever," Leah gasped; "and your wife !" His ghastly face seemed to grow ghast-

"My wife has gone before me. She eloped once with me; she eloped yester-'As wiser people see him!' The girl chere, Clara, you will take cold in this day with another man. I don't know where she has gone, and I don't care, but the child she has left me; it must not go to ways be given to those only where there Pretty cousin Clara was always ready perdition after its parents. Will you take are salaried officials to get a living first, 'I have such goods news, Ralph,' she to obey Mr. Gordon; the trio adjourned it, Lesh Kirke, and give it your name !- out of what is contributed, and that all said. 'I have had a letter from consin to the drawing-room, Leah took her sew. They call it Clara now. You women are Clara, and she is coming to-morrow in the ing and sat down at the tuble, Clara seat cither angels or devils; if you are the thirty Kentuckians, in a single town, are of butter they have commenced upon the ed herself at the piano, and Mr. Gordon angel I think you are, you will do this act not the only ones who want money to go buisness already.

Why, the coasin you have heard me not charm away the shadow of what was umph! Surely, too, there are women speek of so much-Clara Eastbrook. She at hand-of what was to come that night, tenderly, up in his face with the faithful dark eyes he remembered so well

beautiful as Venus herself, and I shall not ed while they pitied 'that poor girl' from here sometimes, and the little one will be muscle.' He was a quiet, peaceable man,

a bridesmaid, but better sure to elope three came to brighten Leah Kirke's sombre der the arms and hands were, in his case, Perhaps Mr. Gordon thought he was days before marriage than three alter .- home where for twenty years, no baby- filled full of muscles. The wonderful 'I am going to the station at five o'clock,' read such things when the man they love new Leah, who grew up as fast as the horse. He lifted a table six feet long, with Read it, with mute, womanly patience, that rose-bud the sun ever shone on, with far teeth, and held it in a horizontal position Mr. Gordon signified his willingness to is dumb while the heart is breaking, and more than her mother's beauty. Of the a considerable time. He rolled up a pewescort bere there, or to the end of the that only shows itself in the white face and frail young woman she never heard; Leah ter dish, weighing seven pounds, with as world, if she liked; and they sat talking baggerd eyes, and lips that forget how to never heard either, but by-and-by, when much apparent ease as the reader would together while the summer afternoon wore smile. What she telt in those first few she was initiated into the mysteries of pot- roll up a sheet of paper. He held a pewon, of the future, the beautiful future, that days, what she suffered, none but Heaven hooks and hangers, she read and answered ter quart pot at arm's length and squeezed was so very near In the yellow afternoon and herself ever knew; but she came out the letters her father sent; letters that the sides together like an egg shell. they walked together to the depot, and of her solitude wasted and wan, the shad came from the far-off shores of Spanish waited while the pas-engers came out for ow of her former self, and 'took up the America, where the father she had never burden of life' again with the same un- seen was diligently making a fortune for He lifted Mr. Chambers, a clergyman,

ward and catch rapturously in her arms a her friends, sheered at by her enemies, be- the old porch, watching the summer sun- Mr. Chambers' head being placed on one set. The calm years had changed Leah chair and his feet on another. At a blow platform. A very pretty young girl, too in she trusted; and it was all very hard to Kirke very little, only the brown, tranquil he struck a round bar of iron one inch in face was far sweeter than it had ever been diameter, against his arm and bent it like ever seen-violet-eyed, golden-haired, and remain so quietly at home and endure it. in her careless girlhood. Leah Gordon, a bow. and looked wistfully at the radiant sky.; | watchman, carrying the load with the

Leah ?" she asked. "He is always say- wall into Tindale burying ground. ed no one; why then should I fiy? I have ing he is coming but he never does come."

opened and a man walked up the little down and took half an ox from the felpath. A man bronzed and bearded, and low's shoulders with so much case and Tell them to let me alone; I shall not stouter than of old, with silver threads in dexterity that the man swore the devil his hair and crape on his hat. A man had flown away with his beef. No; she did not die. I suppose there not seen for eight long years, sunburned ed sweet from such sweet lips. It may be is no such thing out of novels as dying and changed, but at sight of whom Leah

beautifully; In three weeks I am to be was very silent, and listened to all the would have been dead long ago. Leah "I have come back, Leah," he said, foolish, girlish talk as if it were the wis-dom of Solomon. Kirke did not die, she lived a very quiet, holding out his hand, "to atone for the unromantic, useful life, doing good and past if I can. I come back an altered The week after cousin Clara's arrival finding friends wherever she went. But man, looking to you for the only happi-

Oh, my darling ! my whole life has been to his ear as you would a pea-nut; and a mistake. I do not deserve it, I know; upon one occasion he lifted three hogshead -let me make you my wife."

She laid both her hands in his, with a smile of perfect love and faith: All these years of patient waiting rewarded at last.

They Wish to go Home.

ports the cases of a number of negroes her own mant, which she had left asleep who wish to return to their old homes in in the cradle, had been taken away by Kentucky, but cannot raise the means, - her visitor and a negro baby left in its The Abolitionists, true to their old prac- stead. Nothing has been heard of the tice are willing to subscribe money to scduce the negroes from their homes into Exchange, penury, but are never willing to send them back. The Register says :

what has become of those thirty freedmen is all right. Boston is the heaven for nigin New Haven, who, after serving gers. Massachusetts is the elysium for faithfully in one of the Connecticut the dear cherubs. A nigger baby is not colored regiments, find themselves in so bad after all. Boston would swap the our midst, without money, and with such Goddess of Liberty off for a thick lipped poor prospect of getting money here, wench and of course it would be glad to that they want to be taken back to change white babies for black ones! The old Kentucky-the State they came from true. tis pity, and pity 'tis 'tis true. Let -to spend the rest of their days near the nig. bab, be cared for. Name him aftheir old masters. They appealed for help, ter Beast Butler, Potash Anna or Sumper, through the newspapers , has it yet been | who went to France to have his back bone responded to ! It is certainly a remark- saraped down instead of strengthened up. able circumstance that, in a community, Teach it to follow the example of Butler, which is sending off liberal sums almost Sumner and Anna Dickinson-build it a daily, to the missionaries, or bureau agents oradle in Fanneul Hall, kiss it for its moth down South, for them to distribute among or and tell the traitors all around you the freeemen there, what remains after that a child is given unto Boston! We paying the missionary and agent's sala- should not wonder if Massachusetts should ries, that no less than about thirty freed- by law seek to make out that it is of dimen from a single State, should be unable | vine orgin, and worship its advent as the to get money enough here to carry them coming of Messiah! God bless the little home, without such an appeal as the work | niger baby? Let it be adopted in the place and aid agents make in their behalf. Why of the boat load of poor white girls sent is it, that the treedmen at our own doors, off to the Pacific Waddle it and swadshould not be as promptly assisted, as die it for great is Massachusetts and the those who live a thousand miles off, or nigger is its prophet. away down in the Gulf States ! Is it that a preference in such charities, must alothers must shift for themselves? If so, what is to be the result of it? Those to their old homes-but it is fair to infer. that the colored natives of other Southern States, are more numerous here, than those from Kentucky; and what is true of New over the State.

On His Muscle.

Thomas Topham, the 'strong man,' was

He lifted 200 pounds with his little finger and waved it gently around his head. who must have lived on the fat of the land They sat together, these two Leabs, in for he weighed 374 pounds, with one hand,

One night, observing a watchman asleep in his watch-box, he picked up box and "When will papa come home, mamma greatest ease, and dropped them over the

A butcher once passed a large window Even as she spoke the garden-gate at which Topham was sitting. He stooped

At a race a man insisted upon driving upon the track; so Topham took hold of the tail of his cart and drew it gently back, the driver whipping the horse like a madman all the time.

When he kept a public house two men were determined to fight him; so, to satisfy them, he seized them by the napes of their necks, and knocked their heads together till he knocked all the fight out of them.

He astonished a sailor who presented "May God forgive her, as I do now .- him with a cocoa-nut, by cracking it close beam of a house.

SWAPPING BABIES .- Last week a strange woman with an infant in her arms, entered a house in Boston and asked leave to stay awhile, as she was weak and tired. The lady of the house went to get a glass of sle The New Haven (Conn) Register re- for the stranger and on returning found that woman since, and the affair creates great excitement among the interested parties -

Too bad! How could any woman so far forget herself as to leave a nigger baby The public have not yet been informed | in a white family in Boston ! And yet it

-La Crosse Democrat.

Ber During the war, an excited orator on the etump said that the women of the country would churn out the public debt in a few years. Judging from the price

Bes Different sounds travel with different degrees of velocity. Call to dinner will run over a ten acre lot in a minute Haven, tells the story for other towns all and a half while a summons to work will take from five to ten minutes.